

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Nannie M. Whiting, of North Fairfax street, is spending her vacation at Piney Point, Md.

Mrs. H. Noel Garner has gone to Winchester, Va., where she will spend a month visiting her parents.

Mr. Elbert Anderson has returned to his home in North Pitt street, after a two weeks' visit with friends in Roanoke, Va.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise B. Lindner will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Demaine's mortuary chapel.

Service at Immanuel Lutheran Church will be conducted at 11:00 o'clock tomorrow by Rev. C. J. Goette, who has been called as pastor for this congregation.

William W. Campbell, a former member of the police force, has been appointed an assistant sanitary inspector for the city and will work under Dr. Dr. James J. Garvey.

Mr. Richard I. Purcell, a former resident of this city, has been commissioned a captain in the army and assigned to duty at Camp Upton, New York.

Mrs. Marion V. Koonce has returned to her home in North Carolina after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harding, at their home in Duke street.

Mount Vernon Council No. 1, Daughters of America, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Beach, corner of Queen and Alfred streets.

Mayor Thomas A. Fisher will leave tomorrow for an automobile trip to Culpeper county. He will be gone several days. In his absence F. F. Marbury, President of the Board of Aldermen, will act as Mayor.

The final meeting of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Elks' excursion which will be given Wednesday to Marshall Hall will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Elks Home.

The service at Trinity Methodist Church will be resumed as usual tomorrow. Mr. Towner, Y. M. C. A. secretary from Camp Humphreys, will make an address in the morning, and the usual service will be held in the evening.

The funeral of Miss Isabelle Corse will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Christ P. E. Church and services will be conducted by Rev. Wallace E. Rollins, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, and burial will be in Ivy Hill cemetery.

Rev. Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Second Presbyterian Church. Sunday School services will be held in that church at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Allison will return today from Wytheville, Va., where he has been spending his vacation.

In addition to preaching at the 11 o'clock service and the people's open air service at 7 o'clock, Rev. Wallace E. Rollins will address the Men's Bible Class in Christ Church at 9:30, and a cordial invitation is extended to all men to attend. Miss Susie Pulman will sing at the organ recital at 6:30 p. m.

GOES BACK IN MARINE CORPS ON DEATH OF COMPANION

Washington, Aug. 24.—When David Thomas, a United States Marine from Billings, Mont., finished out his four years as a sea-soldier, he bade farewell to his bunkie, Joseph S. Wilkes, of Salt Lake City, whom he had induced to enlist in the "devil-dog" outfit.

"You go to school, Dave," said Joe. "I will get you a Hun. But if they get me, it's up to you to get me for me."

So Dave went back to school, and Joe went to France with the Marines. One day Dave saw Joe's death reported in the casualty list.

"I am not afraid of being killed, but I am afraid of being a coward," said Dave, as he signed up for another "pitch" at the Marine Corps recruiting station. He is now on the way to get that Hun for Joe.

CARLIN IN FIELD AGAIN

Convention Called Off by Republicans

—Due to Similar Action by Democrats in Ninth District.

The Eighth congressional Republican district convention, called to meet here on August 26, to consider nominating a candidate to oppose Representative Carlin in the November election, has been called off by the unanimous request of the Eighth congressional Republican district committee, through its chairman, John B. Grayson, of Warrenton.

This action, it is reported, is based largely on the position taken by the Democratic committee of the Ninth district, who are not opposing Representative Slempp.

PRICES STILL SOARING

Ample Supply of Country Produce on Exhibition in the City Market

This morning.

There was a fair attendance of country people in market this morning. There was an adequate supply of seasonable articles, but prices for most articles had advanced materially over those of last Saturday.

Butter sold at 60 cents per pound, an advance of 5 cents over last week's price. Eggs were selling at 60 cents per dozen, 5 cents over the price of last Saturday. Chickens brought 50 cents a pound.

Vegetables also showed an advancing tendency. Lima beans were held at 40 and 50 cents per quart, and string beans sold at 25 cents per quart peck. Celery 10 and 20 cents per bunch. Green corn brought 30 and 40 cents per dozen.

Prices of other vegetables were as follows: Cabbage 5 cents up; potatoes 18 cents per quart peck; cymilins 5 cents each; cucumbers two for 5 cents; beets 8 cents per bunch; tomatoes 15 cents per quart peck; blackeyed peas 35 cents per quart.

There was a scant supply of fruit. Cantaloupes brought 8 cents up; peaches 30 cents for small basket; apples 10 cents.

Amusements

RICHMOND.—The Two Orphans, featuring Theda Bara at the Richmond tonight, needs no introduction to patrons of the drama, and William Fox has now re-issued a previous version in order that this famous piece may remain with the public. It is no doubt a picture which will be welcomed heartily by all the old-timers, while new devotees of the screen will be able to find much about it to satisfy their demands. It is distinctly a drama of the old school where sympathy is obtained by making the characters crippled or blind, and gallantry is rewarded by true love and a kiss. It is replete with situations to make the blood of the small boy in the gallery boil, and the character of the blind Louise is one to provoke limitless sympathy. Theda Bara forsakes her vampire roles and, as Henriette, is seen in a sweet and noble role.

There will be no show at the Surprise Theatre tonight or Monday as heretofore advertised.

GRAND.—When Fritz Schade, Claire Anderson and Bob Millikin combine forces in a Keystone Comedy, something is sure to be doing every minute. Schade, as the ludicrous Chief of Police, is caught in "His Crooked Career," by a second-story gentleman who loves the Mayor's daughter better than the safe which he came to crack. As a secret member of the burglars' "Protective Union," the chief is prevented from arresting him, and the circumstances of his double life keep things moving at a rapid pace.

Jack Henderson and Joey Jacobs, the three-year-old Keystone who autographs his own photos, assist in the turmoil which will make "His Crooked Career," at the Grand Theatre Monday a guaranteed blues bomb.

For Sale—Peaches.

Shipping facilities being so unsatisfactory, no peaches will be shipped here this year except by Parcel Post. Therefore those desiring my peaches will leave their orders before September 1. Price, \$1.75 per basket.

199-3t Chas. E. Outcall.

WILL ORGANIZE SEPT. 3 PLAYGROUND WEEK FOR SPECIAL SERVICE

New City Council Will be Inducted Into Office on That Date. Four New Members in Lower Board. No Changes in Board of Aldermen.

The new city council will meet and organize at noon Tuesday, September 3. Ordinarily the meeting would be held at noon Monday, September 1, but that day will be Sunday, and the following Monday, will be Labor Day, which is a holiday.

There was doubt in the minds of a number of city officials as to just what day would, therefore, be proper to meet and organize and Corporation Attorney H. Noel Garner in a letter written to D. R. Stansbury, clerk of common council, gives as his opinion that Tuesday would be the proper day to meet under the circumstances. One half of the membership of both branches of council was elected for a period of two years from September 1, 1918, at the election held June 11 last. There are four new members in common council who will take their seats September 3 at noon.

The new members of common council by wards are as follows: W. J. McCaffrey, first ward; C. J. Sullivan, and W. C. Baggett, third ward; Claude W. Fletcher, fourth ward.

There are no changes in the board of aldermen.

The final meeting of the old council will be held Tuesday night.

This will be the first time in many years that the city council had not adjourned for the summer.

The following letter written by H. Noel Garner, Corporation Attorney, to D. R. Stansbury, clerk of common council, explains itself:

"Replying to your inquiry as to the date on which the new council should be formed, it being provided by law that it shall be formed on the first day of September, following the election of members, etc., and the first day of September 1918 falling on Sunday, the day following being a public holiday, known as Labor Day, I beg to say:

"First: Clause 9 of Section 5 of the Code of Virginia, 1904, provides: 'Where a court is directed to be held, or any other proceeding directed by law to take place, on a particular day of a month, if that day happen to be Sunday, the court shall be held on the proceeding take place on the next day.'

Second: Section 2844a of the Code of 1904, provides:

"When the first Monday in September (known as Labor Day) are hereby designated, and established, and shall be considered, as public holidays, as to the transaction of all business."

"From this, therefore, it would seem that the proper day on which council ought to convene would be the Tuesday following Labor Day, which is the third of September."

Yours very truly,
H. Noel Garner, Corporation Attorney.

U. S. PEACE TERMS GIVEN

Lodge Outlines to Senate Our Irreducible Minimum.

An earnest warning against "insidious and poisonous" German peace propaganda and a declaration that peace must be dictated to and not negotiated with Germany to place her in a position where she never again can disturb the world's peace, were made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Peace terms which must and will be forced on Germany were specifically detailed by Senator Lodge, in addressing the Senate in support of the manpower bill to extend the army draft age. They included complete restoration of Belgium, unconditional return of Alsace-Lorraine to France and of Italy Irredenta to Italy, safety for Greece, independence for Serbia and Rumania, an independent Poland, independence of the Slav peoples and freedom of Russia from German domination, including return of Russian territory wrested by Germany in the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Further Senator Lodge declared Constantinople must be made a free port and Palestine never restored to Turkish rule.

"These are the principal conditions," he said, "which will give a victory worth having. No peace that satisfied Germany can ever satisfy us. It can not be a negotiated peace. It must be dictated peace and we our allies must dictate it."

After Summer's Successful Work Ground Soon Will Close. Would Have Year Around Teacher After School Hours.

Under the head of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, of which Joseph Lee is president, the first week of September is to be known as "Patriotic Play Week." The idea is to keep before the public the necessity of supervised play so that in the coming generation the fault may not be found which the selective draft has revealed, a startling deficiency in the health and vigor of the young men of draft age. It is pointed out that probably such a condition would not have existed had there been a supervised playground.

It is with the idea of demanding national attention to this important problem that the drive is to be made. As the time for the Alexandria Playgrounds is drawing to a close and as the success has been most gratifying this year it is earnestly hoped by the committee that interest in this work may be so strengthened so that Alexandria may have a year around recreation teacher for the children after school hours.

A request is made that friends of the movement send donations for this work to Mrs. T. C. Howard, chairman, or Mrs. Taylor Burke treasurer, to meet the expenses of this summer's work.

CRUSHING HUN LINES

Gen. Byng And Rawlinson Defeat Flower of Rupprecht's Army—Seven Towns Lost by Retreating Forces—Railroad Junction Less Than Three Miles Away.

London, Aug. 24.—On a front of about six miles from the Southeast of Albert to the neighborhood of Grandcourt, east of the Ancre river, the British have pushed forward and gained ground after heavy fighting, says Field Marshal Haig's communication from headquarters last night. South of Grandcourt, a German counter-attack was repulsed.

The advance of the British was to a depth of two miles and large numbers of Germans were killed or made prisoners. Five villages to the north of Achietle-Grand were captured and the British pressed on eastward from them, says General Haig's statement.

The town of Achietle-Grand has been captured by the British, and also Bihucourt, just to the southeast of Achietle-Grand, and about two and a half miles from the railroad junction of Papeume.

The battle extended on the line between Libons, south of the Somme to the Cojeul river south of Arras, a front of more than 20 miles, according to the official statement issued at the War Office.

On the Lys front, the statement says, the British line was slightly advanced east of Le Tourist, northwest of Neuf Berquin and east of Outtersteen.

Boiry-Becquerelle, Boyelles, Hamelincourt and Gamiencourt are now held by the British Third Army, according to a report. The British are pushing their attack toward the southeast of Bapaume. The British Fourth Army has gained all its objectives and holds the hill southwest of Cappy and the towns of Chuignolles and Herleville. It is stated unofficially that the British have captured Usna Hill, to the southeast of Aveluy.

Between the Oise and the Aisne during the advance of Wednesday and Thursday General Mangin's army took 5,000 prisoners, according to advices reaching Paris.

Married.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fennell announce the marriage of their daughter, SUSIE C. of Alexandria, Va., to PAUL H. GRIMM, of Braddock, Va., which took place August 20th, in Ellicott City, Md., Rev. J. Edward Snyder officiating.

Miss Susie C. Fennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fennell, this city, and Mr. Paul H. Grimm, of Braddock, were married last Tuesday at Ellicott City, Md., Rev. J. Edward Snyder officiating.

Jumbo hard-shell crabs; Linden Bay (very large) clams. Jacob Brill, foot of King street.

199-3t

Ten Men Summoned by Local Draft Board—Will Entrain Friday for Camp Greene, N. C.—Three Alternates Also Called.

Ten white men have been summoned by the local draft board for special limited military service at Camp Greene, N. C. The board, however, has summoned a total of thirteen men, three of whom will be alternates. The men will entrain August 30 at 7:17 p. m.

Those summoned are as follows: Carol Widell, 108 North Patrick street; Samuel C. McSweeney, 922 King street; George McKeown, Clarendon; Nerrill C. Bowling, Clarendon; Robert B. Lowry, Potomac; Floyd Heatwole, Ballston; Robert E. Devine, 627 South Lee street; Lawrence Hogeland, Cherrydale; William L. Cross, Cherrydale; James E. Haynes, Lennox Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla.; Walter M. Hogan, Arlington; Harry Lee Morgan, Cherrydale; William W. Childs, Cherrydale.

EXPECTED IN TWO WEEKS

Chemical Laboratory Purchased by Dr. Wood Will be Installed in Rooms of Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. W. L. Wood, who is in charge of the Red Cross sanitary unit here has returned from Philadelphia where he purchased a chemical laboratory which it is expected will be received here within the two weeks. It will be installed in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and will be thoroughly equipped and up-to-date. A bacteriologist and an assistant bacteriologist are expected here shortly by Dr. Wood. The laboratory will be for the use of the physicians of this city and neighboring counties.

DOINGS OF ENLISTED MEN

Appropriation of \$5,700 For Colored Soldiers. They Will Use Colored Elks' Home And Colored Odd Fellows' Hall as Club Houses.

War Camp Community Service is planning for a big week-end for the men of the service in Alexandria. As usual, the Enlisted Men's Club on Prince street will provide the reading, writing, lounging and billiard facilities, and tickets for club over Saturday night, at the Enlisted Men's Club, the Army and the Catholic Lyceum. The regular dance will be held this evening at the club, to which all men in uniform are invited, and the ladies holding cards of admission. Breakfast will be served Sunday morning as usual for 25 cents at the club, by the ladies from the Presbyterian Church.

J. A. Hoyer, acting secretary for the Alexandria War Camp Community Service, received word this morning to the effect that an appropriation of \$5,700, had been made for work in Alexandria among the colored soldiers, and that a colored secretary had been appointed to take up this important work. The War Department is particularly anxious that the colored soldiers have some good wholesome recreation during their hours of leave, and with this appropriation available, the colored committee on War Camp Community Service expects to be able to look after the colored soldiers when in town. According to the present plans, the Colored Elks' Home and the Colored Odd Fellows' Building will be renovated and equipped as club houses, and the colored committee is now working out a rather elaborate schedule of activities.

GUESTS OF JUDGE THORNTON

Members of Bar Association Present Silver Service to Retiring Judge.

Many members of the bar association form this city together with members of the association from the adjoining counties, comprising the sixteenth judicial circuit, are guests today of Judge J. B. T. Thornton at his country home in Prince William county, Va. Judge Thornton will be presented with a handsome silver service by the members of the bar association in recognition of his faithful services while on the bench. His resignation becomes effective September 1, he having recently tendered his resignation to Governor Davis effective on that date.

LIGHT REGISTRATION

Only Thirty Men Register Up to Early This Afternoon—Board Open Until 9 O'clock Tonight.

Only thirty men had registered with the local draft board up to 1 o'clock this afternoon. It is expected that many more will register late this evening. Members of the board do not think that the total will be in excess of fifty.

The board will keep the offices open until 9 o'clock tonight in order that all may have a chance to register.

DRAFT YOUTHS 18 TO 21

House Defeats Proposal to Defer Them For Late Calls After Elders Go.

An overwhelming majority in the House yesterday decided that the draft age limits of 18 to 45 should be adopted for the new man-power bill as recommended by Secretary Baker and the general staff. Every amendment intended to favor the boys of 18 and 19 was decisively beaten.

Congressmen voted to include themselves in the draft by adopting, with a cheer, an amendment by Representative Gregg, of Texas, to make every legislative and executive official of the United States government and of the State government liable to service.

An amendment to take in all aliens who are subjects of any of the countries associated with this country in the war was also adopted.

Final action on the bill was blocked by Republican members who precipitated an amendment to draft all the clerks employed on war work in the government departments. Chairman Dent, in charge of the bill, pleaded in vain that the adoption of such an amendment would absolutely destroy the efficiency of the War Department, the Shipping Board and other departments doing war work.

During the debate on the McKenzie amendment the most drastic incident of the session occurred, when Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, a violent opponent of the conscription of boys of 18, brought to the bar of the House two young pages dressed in the full accoutrements of the soldier under which they visibly staggered.

Tilson, of Connecticut, took the floor and called upon four young Marines who were seated in the gallery to stand and show themselves to the House as samples of what the boys of 18 could be. The applause that greeted the appearance of the Marines was deafening.

The Gregg amendment to include Federal and State officials, provides that nothing in the act shall be construed "to specifically exempt from the draft the officers, legislative, and executive, of the United States," and the several States, territories and the District of Columbia."

BUS BOY PUT WISE TO BAKER-MCADOO SKETCH

New York, Aug. 24.—A tall black-haired man with a long nose and what might be called "dremmy" blue eyes, accompanied by a short, slight man with brown hair and brown eyes, walked into the Della Robbia room of the Vanderbilt Hotel for dinner.

As is the custom, small portions of butter, scant bits of sugar, very thin slices of bread, practically no frills at all, were served to them, and they finished, smiling all the while, and walked in a satisfied manner up to the steps to the lobby of the hotel.

"Now, then fellows," commented an observing bus boy, "is what I call real Americans. They're patriotic. They didn't kok once about no more sugar or no more butter."

"You are what might be called a simp," returned the head waiter. "Don't you know that was Secretary Baker, who's running this war, and Secretary McAdoo, who's saving all the money to help him run it?"

FUNERAL NOTICE

LINDNER—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise B. Lindner, who died on Thursday, August 22, 1918, will be held at Demaine & Son's mortuary chapel at 5 p. m., Sunday, August 25, 1918.

BUILDING INDUSTRY

Suggestion Made For Administrator For This Work—Will Be Most Essential Business After the War at Home and Abroad.

New York, Aug. 24.—Mr. Bryan's million men—and more—have sprung to arms, if not overnight, in an almost incredibly short time. This country has truly made its business war. Some industries have made war their business. They are the ones which have prospered. On the other hand, the average pre-war business organization has found the going difficult.

No one expects the affairs of this country, or of general business, to be normal in these times. Things either are abnormal or subnormal. There is great business prosperity or great business depression. It is reasonable that there should be curtailment in practically every line of industry. But how far can curtailment go before there is nothing left to curtail, or before there is not enough business to let us know that there is such a thing as business?

Shortly after this country entered the war, President Wilson cautioned the strictest economy. This caution was taken so literally, and forecast such serious consequences to all business, that a member of the Council of National Defense explained in an interview, given the widest circulation, that the President had not meant that in practicing economy we should kill business. It was declared that "waste is bad, but an indiscriminating economy is worse. Unemployment and closed factories brought about through fitful ad-libbed campaigns for public and private economy, will prove a veritable foundation of quicksand for the serious work we have on hand. We need prosperity in war time even more than when we are at peace. Business depressions always are bad, but doubly so when we have a fight on our hands. We need more business, not less. There is real danger in hysteria. Indiscriminate economy would be ruinous. Now is the time to open the throttle."

Those statements are as true now and even more in point than when they were issued. Business must be thrived to live. It is necessary that all businesses essential to the normal activities of the country continue on a sound basis. It is the regular, normal business industries that must really bear the burden of taxation, and contribute most largely to the support of the war, by buying Liberty Bonds and the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, and other war activities. Taxes on profits made by war industries will provide enormous sums now, but neither the war nor war profits will last forever. So it is the normal business, the average individual who pays the taxes and actually supports the Government.

But how long will normal business be able to pay a tax on its profits? Unless we are careful there will be no business in certain lines, and with no business there will be no profits, and with no profits, no tax returns.

Take the building business. In any sort of depression, such as a financial stringency or panic, the first business to suffer is that of building. It is the last to recover. Just now the building business is suffering its worst slump. Private building is nil. It is not because there is no private building work to be done; not because private building work is unnecessary. It is because certain unofficial individuals began advising that building be stopped. They prevented banks from building when the banks were in particular need of additional facilities for carrying on their work. They were the cause of stopping nearly all construction work. They spread a report—and it was pretty generally believed—that the Government desired that no private building work be done.

Then, only a short while ago, Secretary McAdoo stated very emphatically that the Treasury Department had never even suggested that "building actually needed for the health and protection of the civil population or for the conduct of essential business of the country should not be constructed during the period of the war."

Secretary McAdoo's statement has by no means offset or counteracted the erroneous impression that has prevailed. Buildings are needed, but owners are really afraid to go ahead with their plans, so conscientious is

(Continued on Page 4.)



PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
 By The Alexandria Gazette Corporation,
 511 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
HOWARD W. SMITH, President and Treasurer
WILLIAM A. SMOOT, Vice President
MICHAEL T. DWYER, Editor
JAMES P. PEYTON, Business Manager
 Entered at the Postoffice at Alexandria, Virginia as second class matter.

HEALTH IN CAMP

The July health report of the American army and Camp Lee is very satisfactory. "The Bayonet," printed at that place. The record of the camp surgeon shows that during the past month there were only twelve deaths at this cantonment. This is less than one death to 4,000 men, while the average death rate among civilians of the same ages is very much larger. The satisfactory health conditions are a pleasing commentary upon the sanitary and medical work at Camp Lee. This will prove interesting reading to the many Alexandrians who have relatives and friends at Camp Lee.

The surprisingly satisfactory conditions in army health and the improvement in military sanitation is convincingly shown in a statement authorized by the war department from the office of the surgeon-general, covering the month of July.

A health rate, which, as far as known, has never been surpassed, has been established by the American armies both here and overseas. For the week ended July 26 the combined reports of the American expeditionary forces and of troops stationed in the United States show an annual death rate for disease of 1.9 per 1,000—less than two men per 1,000 per year. The annual death rate for disease of men of military age in civil life is 3.7 per 1,000.

This new rate is based on an approximate strength of 2,500,000 men, and includes men living under abnormal conditions. The overseas record was made while American soldiers were participating in the heavy fighting in the Marne salient, when they were frequently compelled to sleep and eat under the most primitive conditions.

That this record is truly representative of the general health of the troops is shown by the combined reports, which indicate the figure of 2.8 per 1,000 as the average death rate for disease during the past two months.

An idea of the progress is being made in military sanitation is gained by a comparison with the following: During the Mexican war the annual death rate for disease was 100 per 1,000. During the civil war the rate in 1862 was 40 per 1,000, while during 1863 the rate jumped to 60 per 1,000. The disease death rate for the Spanish-American war was 25 per 1,000.

As far as available records show, the largest figure heretofore recorded was 20 per 1,000 during the Russo-Japanese war.

PATRIOTIC CONGRESSMEN

The action of the members of the House of Representatives yesterday in making themselves liable to the draft is a sufficient commentary upon the patriotism of that body. They are not calling upon others to do anything they are not ready to do themselves.

In all wars there are more or less "Fourth of July" soldiers, men who are overflowing with patriotism while along way from the firing line. The members of the House, however, have shown to the world that they are not slackers, but ready when called to shoulder guns and fight for their country.

The Germans sneered at first at the war preparations of the United States. They for a time hoodwinked their people with the suggestion that the United States would not fight, but was a nation of blusterers. Their eyes are gradually opening to the fact

that the "spirit of '76" is in the air again, and that America will fight. The United States is now putting in titanic blows on the western front, and still harder ones will be in evidence in the near future.

Uncle Sam and John Bull are vying with the French, Portuguese and others of the alliance in pushing the Teuton invaders back to the Rhine. As a Senator suggested yesterday, these outlaws will be followed into their own country where the peace conference will be held.

THE FOLKS AT HOME

Soldiers in camp, whose spare moments are limited, must not forget the folks at home, for they are vitally interested in their dear ones, as much so as is the soldier in a "letter from home." The soldier knows the thrill that goes through him when his name is called after mess, and what a joyful feeling it is to go quietly off in a corner and read all the "real" news—all the news in the world that is worth while. His folks at home have that same thrill and feeling. Only, in the mother's heart, it is intensified a thousandfold.

By writing cheery, newsy letters home the soldiers also fulfill another duty to his country—you help maintain that high morale of those in the "second line trenches" whose work is just as necessary as the fighting he is expected to do on the other side.

KEEPING HER YOW

Beulah Binford played the role of "the girl in the case" in the most sensational murder in which Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., of Richmond, was tried for and convicted of the murder of his wife on the Midlothian turnpike the night of July 18, 1911.

She faced about after the murder, her sweetheart, had been put to death and declared she would show the world that if in a girl's heart there was a desire to be honest and good there was no power that could keep her from being just that.

Beulah Binford was in New York this week on her way to France as a Red Cross nurse.

No one knows her as Beulah Binford now. She is using an assumed name. She is going to France and help the wounded soldiers of her country.

THE WANING SUMMER

We are about to enter upon the last week of Aug. 1918, which will bring to a close the excursion and vacation season. There has been a marked falling off in the patronage of summer resorts near Alexandria during the present year, on account of changed conditions brought about by the war.

In normal times the exodus from the city, especially during the month of August, was participated in by many. It was not so this year, and but a small percentage of our people took vacations.

Steamboats heretofore used for excursion purposes have long since been commandeered by the government; hence the number of patrons of near-by resorts has been limited.

"AMERICA TRANSPLANTED"

(By George Washington Park.)

The world has made its many changes, but nowhere has it changed so much as it has in the provinces of dear old France since America began to send her "millions strong." France, any one will tell you, is not the France of yesterday. The people have gotten a new conception of national efficiency; commercial industries, all the way from a factory to a shoe-string shop, have taken on new life, and American energy along very conceivable lines has impressed itself upon the mentality of the entire French nation.

To be specific, an Amex Man need only refer to the smallest town in which Americans are located to realize the import of American "occupation" of the particular "French territory." One year ago the town of Jonesville was as dead as a door-nail when the first American soldiers entered; today, Jonesville has many months ago rubbed the dust from her eyes, and American "pep" and demands have made it a lively little French town in every sense of the word.

One of the things that fill the French people with awe is the rapidity with which the Americans do things. We were talking the other night to a

Frenchman and he was telling us that the French people would leap apace "ahead" during the presence of Americans in France than they would ordinarily have learned in the course of a half century. The French people are thorough—very thorough—but it takes them a little long to "do things." Whether or not they sacrifice speed to thoroughness, I cannot say, but I do know that the French spend a couple of years in building a stone railroad bridge, while the American engineers in this locality constructed one this summer in two months' time, the bridge being made of wood, and reinforced by tons of dirt between the trestles.

One of the roads leading from an army supply depot in France had practically been worn out by constant wear and tear of five-top American trucks. Realizing the necessity of repair, the American officials soon had a few roadmen, a steam roller and the necessary material to make the road a first-class one. In the course of ten days that road—one kilometre long—had been completed and had taken the appearance of an American boulevard. The French populace realized the wonderful progress that had been made in such a brief time, and got another expression of America's ability to "do things" and to do them "toute de suite."

Of all the works of America in France her wonderful success with her telephone and telegraph systems throughout the country is truly remarkable. American wires connect town after town, city after city. An American officer at a distance of 200 miles of Paris has often been reached over an American telephone line in 30 seconds' time from the time the call is given the operator. Such feats in a foreign country, within such a short time, are certainly noteworthy, and cannot help but impress upon the French nation the wonderful methods of efficiency that have made America the great national power that the world today recognizes her to be.

Jerry Says It's Fate.

By Gertrude Lynch

Paris, Aug. 3. (By mail)—The story of Giuseppe—Jerry as he is known—does not point any moral or adorn any tale. It is the sort of story that any editor would be justified in turning down on the grounds that "there is no plot," in other words, to borrow that death knell of talent, that "it doesn't get anywhere."

Jerry and I sat vis-a-vis in the one warm room of the port, the office of the Y. M. C. A. which "gives," as the French say, "on the restaurant." I was waiting for a place at the table and Jerry was waiting for a telephone call, instructing him where he was to take the big truck he is detailed to drive. So we talked.

Jerry is a good looking boy, dark, with curly hair, big, honest eyes, a suppleness of movement that shows, with his olive skin and other coloring, the Latin strain. He is the sort of chap sure to be marked by feminine eyes. He has been.

After a few preliminary phrases, I asked "How did you come to get in?"

He answered without hesitation. "A girl's brother called me a slack—"

"And—"

"I tried to hit him but he ducked. You see I had been in the National Guard, the old 69th, and was down in Mexico. Father was dead, mother has three young kids, so I got my discharge. I met the girl and her brother he was in uniform, and he yelled at me—I was on Third Avenue—You needn't think because you had an easy life on the border that it counts for anything. It don't count on yer life! That was all play. This is the real thing. Slacker! Slacker! the sister grinned."

"I met him alone a day or two after that and gave him a punch he'll remember but I didn't fancy having other fellows yell at me that way, so I had it out with mother. I told her she'd get my allotment and it was about time, anyway, that her pet kid was sent to work. He's fifteen, so finally she consented. Here I am."

"And the girl, Jerry?" I inquired, having a taste for sequels.

"Oh, the girl, Jerry look dazed. 'I dunno. Imagine she's trillin' about with Jim.'"

"Jim?"

"You see, Jim's sort of chap. He used to say 'Come on, Jerry, let's go down to the recruiting office and get in.' We'd start down briskly but when we got within sight of it, he'd slow up and say, 'Well, there ain't any hurry is there, what do you say to waitin' until tomorrow?' I'd say, 'all right.' Then the next time we'd get to the place and he'd say, 'Gee, but there's a crowd, we'll have to wait all day and I've got to meet George. Let's come Monday.' He kept me hangin' round that way until one day I got on to his bluff and I went off by myself and enlisted. She liked

There was silence a moment, while I pondered on this story of blighted love. Then Jerry broke into my meditations with:—"I was in the guard house the other night—all night."

"In the guard house," I repeated. "Why Jerry, not for—"

"No'm. Walking with a girl. The M. P. got me."

"But you know it is forbidden to walk with a girl?"

"Yes'm but I'd been walkin' with her and the M. P. knew it all the time—three months and more."

"You were introduced to her, Jerry?"

"Quite regular, me'am, by the sergeant. He was presented to M. P., and she knew a friend of his. She works in a hat shop from seven in the morning until six at night and to get home she has to pass through that little alley that runs near the 'Y. M.' headquarters. I was on patrol in that neighborhood for a while. One night I asked the sergeant and he introduced us and at the same time he asked if he might walk home with her. She said, 'No, my mother'd hit me if you did.' Several times I heard the boys ask her and it was always the same answer. She'd greet 'em polite but that was all."

"One night I said to her 'I'm going to walk to your house with you' and she said, after standing on one foot for a minute, 'You can walk to the corner and that's all. I don't want to get hit by my mother.' The corner was out of sight of her court."

"So you met her every night and walked with her?"

"Yes'm for three months. One day a neighbor saw us and told her mother and she got hit sure enough. So she said to me, she said, 'Jerry, you'll have to walk up to the place and meet her.' So I did. I walked in with her and was pretty scared but I managed to say 'Bon jour, Madame,' and then, 'Bonsoir, Madame,' and get out."

"After that I walked home with her and went in and the family treat me fine and want me to stay to dinner night but I don't. I told the Major all about it and a 'Y. M.' secretary spoke a good word for me and the Major said it was all a mistake but I wasn't to walk with her any more."

"No one could accuse Jerry of any Don Juan methods, as he told his love tale with clear eyes, looking unabashed into his hearer's. I asked, after a moment of serious reflection:—"Are you going to marry her, Jerry?"

"She's a fine girl. She works from seven in the morning until six at night. My mother owns some little houses in Italy and she used to say to me that some day I'd have to go over and sell 'em or get some rent money. She don't know who's in 'em. I always laughed and said I'd never have time or money and we'd better let the old houses go, but now, if I get my discharge over here we could make that a wedding trip, you see."

I was basely accusing Jerry of having too practical a spirit for a real, romantic lover, when he undeceived me.

"You see, if we went together and looked up the houses, I think it would go a long way in making mother think it was all right."

Then the telephone bell rang. Jerry answered it. "All right, sir, yes sir." He picked up his cap and set it jauntily on his black, curly hair. Stopped a moment at the door. Apparently he believed the subject needed rounding out.

"We didn't choose to come here, did we? It's what you call Fate. Lots of us fellows will marry the French girls, the nice straightforward kind, like mine. She worked from seven in the morning until six at night in a hat shop and her mother hits her if she don't act right. That means, as I get it, that we Allies are going to be awfully close hitched after the war. There's nothing like marrying to do it. You get a mighty lot closer than by fighting. Because, don't you see, my girl'll have to come back to see the old folks, perhaps some of the family'll come to us. Several of us boys will stay over here."

"And the girls at home," I asked.

"Well, I'm sorry for 'em, but it ain't our fault, me'am. It's the Powers that drove us on. It's fate."

SPECIAL NOTICES

Annual Meeting.
 The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Howard Lumber Company, Incorporated, will be held at the principal office of the company, No. 111 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, September 3, 1918, at 11 a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may be properly presented to the meeting.

Jay P. Felt
 Secretary.

There was a slight change for the better yesterday in the condition of Cardinal Farley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, according to the bulletin issued by the attending physicians.

LEGAL NOTICES.

VIRGINIA—In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Alexandria, on the 8th day of June, 1918, Anna G. P. Mitchell, complainant, vs. John O. Mitchell, defendant. In Chancery.

Memo.—The object of this suit is to obtain for the complainant an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the defendant on the grounds of wilful and voluntary desertion and abandonment for more than three years prior to the institution of this suit; custody of infant child; and for general relief.

It appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, John O. Mitchell, is a non-resident of this state: It is Ordered That said defendant appear here within 15 days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this suit.

Robinson Moncreux, P. Q.
 A copy—Teste:
 Nevell S. Greenaway, Clerk.

HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter in a construction office; good wages and conditions. Apply at Alexandria Co. Lighting Co.'s power house, foot of Wolfe street, Monday. Ask for Mr. A. W. Petersilia.

COOK—Short-order cook and dishwasher; good pay. For further information call at 713 King street.

SALESWOMEN

for the following departments:

Corset, Misses, Children, Millinery, Hosiery, Neckwear, Underwear, Gloves.

JULIUS GARFINKLE & CO.,
 F Street, Corner 18th,
 Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED SEWERS

On Women's Coats, Skirts, Dresses and Waists.

JULIUS GARFINKLE & CO.,
 Washington D. C.

MILLINERS

Experienced millinery makers; also apprentices who are desirous of learning the trade.

JULIUS GARFINKLE & CO.,
 Washington, D. C.

COLORED MEN AND BOYS

as chauffeurs and jumpers for our delivery cars. Apply at 527 13th street n. w.

JULIUS GARFINKLE & CO.,
 Washington, D. C.

200-6t

TAILORS

Experienced on Women's Coats.

JULIUS GARFINKLE & CO.,
 Washington, D. C.

200-6t

WANTED—Cashier and experienced salesladies for ready-to-wear. W. T. Farley, 500 King st. 198-1f

WANTED—Salesman for clothing. W. T. Farley, 500 King st. 198-1f

WANTED—Boy, 14 or over, with wheel. Apply 311 King street. 185-1f

SITUATIONS WANTED

WATCHMAN—Wanted position as watchman; day preferred; reference if needed. G. T. Hughes, Braddock Heights. 201-1t

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

FOR SALE—Three houses for sale in Del Ray. All modern improvements. Cash or terms. Apply to John Gary, owner, Mt. Vernon avenue, Del Ray. 198-6t

FOR SALE—Price \$3,500. No. 1521 King st., consisting of 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, hot-water heat; immediate possession; can be inspected after 5:30 p. m. Phone 128-W. 196-6t

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENT—Small housekeeping apartment or room and board for small family. Address E. J. McNutt, 1419 G street n. w., Wash., D. C. 201-2t

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 514 North Washington street. 201-1t

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, especially suited for officers' wives. Use of phone. Apply at 523 South Washington street. 200-3t

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—One Marion Roadster; in good condition, \$250. Apply Leachman & Saum, corner Payne and Queen streets. 201-6t

FOR SALE—One 1917 Studebaker, 12-passenger Jitney. Driven 3,000 miles; looks and runs like new; price, \$600—one-third cash. Apply 400 14th st. n. w. Washington, D. C. Phone Main 8175. 196-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To let the people of Alexandria know that I am prepared to handle their hauling of all descriptions by motortruck, either long distance or local. We take special pains in moving household furniture. Quick service and satisfaction guaranteed. H. C. Aaron, 108 So. Alfred st. Phone 497. 199-9t

!! LOOK WHO'S HERE !!
 Go with the Elks on their Annual Excursion to Marshall Hall, Thursday, August 28. A Big Time for all. Novelties for Ladies and Children. Prizes.

PEOPLE'S OPEN-AIR SERVICE

CHRIST CHURCH YARD

Sunday Afternoons at 7 o'clock

Good Music—Hymns That All Know and Love.

PREACHER—Rev. Wallace E. Rollins, Theological Seminary.

All Invited—All Welcome.

Men in Uniform—Our New Citizens—Visitors—Old Residents. . .

Seats for All—Come and Bring Your Friends

In Case of Rain, Services Will be Held in the Church.

OTHER SERVICES—9:30 a. m.—Men's Bible Class in the church. Address by Rev. Wallace E. Rollins.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School in the Parish Hall. Lesson: Christian Worship—The Litany, John W. Herndon, leader.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Wallace E. Rollins. 6:30 p. m.—Organ Recital in the church.



Do Your Part

A wrong number is sometimes the result of speaking in an indistinct tone. You will notice that the operator always repeats the number. This is so you can correct her if she has misunderstood. If she repeats it correctly, affirm it by saying, "Yes," or "Right." If she repeats it incorrectly, tell her the correct number before she completes the connection. Cooperation between telephone user and operator promotes good service.

Did you buy a Thrift Stamp lately?

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
 OF VIRGINIA

C. J. SOBOTKA, Local Manager.
 105 N. Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Te 12000

S. Kann Sons Co.

BUSY CORNER PENNA. AVE. AT 8 TH. ST.

New Pile Fabric Neckwear

Advance Fall and Winter Styles Invite You to Immediate Ownership.

Many of them clever imitations of real furs with only a fraction of the price to pay. Their ownership is particularly desirable these last few cool evenings.

Every piece in our present collection is an authoritative, correct style for fall and winter; therefore in buying now you are assured of securing that which is right.

Hudson Seal Plush Stoles, \$8 to \$22.50. Hudson Seal Plush Capes, \$13.98 to \$25.00. Seal Plush Stoles at \$5.00 to \$8.50. Kerami Cloth Stoles at \$13.98 to \$22.50. Block Mole Plush Stoles at \$7.50 to \$13.50. Marabout Capes at \$6.50 to \$15.00. Marabout and Georgette Crepe Capes, \$10.00 to \$15.00. Marabout and Velvet Capes at \$19.00.

Kann's—Neckwear Store—Street Floor.

ELECTRIC FANS

Just received new stock of high grade General Electric Fans which we will dispose of at Special Prices.

9-inch non-oscilating.....	\$14.00
12-inch non-oscilating.....	19.00
12-inch oscilating.....	22.50

Alexandria County
Lighting Company

534 King Street

Phone 193

NOTICE

You are Cordially Invited to Purchase Your Allotment of

War Savings Stamps

at the

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Corner King and St. Asaph Streets

The Alexandria National Bank

Deal with the tall Bank on the corner of King and

Royal Streets.

All transactions from the smallest to the greatest receive careful personal attention.

Home people and strangers welcome.

3 PER CENT PAID ON SAVINGS.

For Sale

Immediate possession, two story brick, slate roof dwelling, eight rooms and bath, furnace heat, detached, bright and cheerful. Large yard in rear, side entrance, centrally located, 1-2 square from King street.

Graham & Ogden

530 King street.

Alexandria, Va.

JEWELRY ENHANCES THE CHARMS

—of lovely woman. Especially such dainty, tasty adornments as are contained in our exhibit. The rings, bracelets, La Vallieres, etc., make ideal and lasting gifts, perpetual reminders of the giver's generosity and good taste. And for high-class jewelry our prices are remarkably low.

Saunders & Son

329 King Street

AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.

Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year—Ration May Be Enlarged Then.

Two pounds of sugar a month—half a pound a week—that is the sugar ration the U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919, in order to make sure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the Allied armies and for the civilians of those nations.

By New Year's the world sugar situation will be relieved somewhat by the new crop. Cuban sugar of this year's crop will be arriving in this country.

Every available sugar source will be drawn on by the Food Administration during the next winter months to maintain sufficient stocks here to keep up our national sugar supply. During October the first American beet sugar will arrive in the markets. By the middle of November some of our Louisiana cane crop will be available. All of this sugar and more may be needed to keep this nation supplied on a reduced ration and to safeguard the Allied sugar ration from still further

reduction. In Europe the present ration is already reduced to a minimum.

Our Situation.

The situation which the United States faces in its efforts to maintain a fair distribution of sugar to the Allied world is as follows:

Sugar supplies throughout the country, in homes, stores, factories and bakeries are at a low ebb. We must make increased sugar shipments to the Allies.

Production of American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disappointing.

Porto Rico crops have been curtailed.

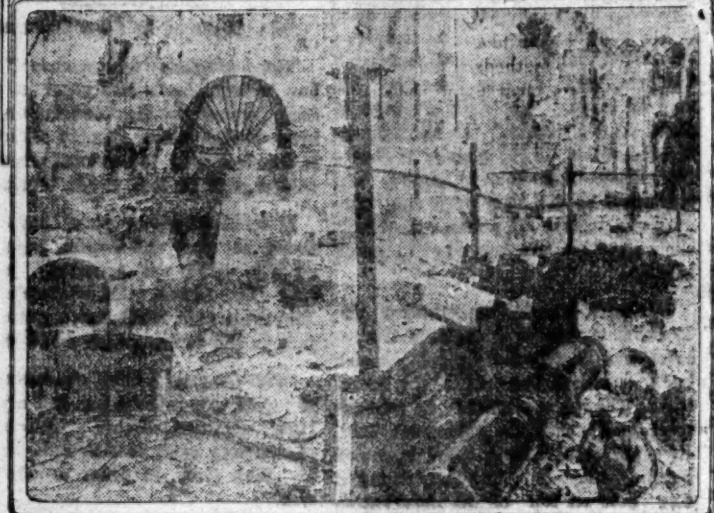
Immense sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached on account of the shipping shortage; ships are needed for troop movements and munitions.

Army and Navy sugar requirements have increased as well as those from the Allies.

Most industries using sugar have had their allotment reduced by one-half; some will receive no sugar.

Households should make every effort to preserve the fruit crop without sugar, or with small amounts of sugar. Later, when the sugar supply is larger, the canned fruit may be sweetened as it is used.

French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today, most of it from this side of the ocean, because the largest portion of French sugar beet land is in German hands. As a result, the French people have been placed on a sugar ration of about 18 pounds a year for domestic use; a pound and a half a month. This photograph shows how the German

troops destroyed French sugar mills. Thanks to the French rationing system the annual consumption has been cut to 600,000 tons, according to reports reaching the United States Food Administration. Before the war France had an average sugar crop of about 750,000 tons of sugar and had some left over for export.

Save Food

120 million
Allies
must eat

United States Food Administration

Thirty identified dead and three missing was the toll of the Tyler, cablegram late yesterday afternoon stating that the steamship, Lake Erie, an army-chartered cargo transport, was sunk by an enemy submarine in European waters August 21. There were forty-nine in the crew, sixteen of whom are missing.

The Navy Department received a cablegram late yesterday afternoon stating that the steamship, Lake Erie, an army-chartered cargo transport, was sunk by an enemy submarine in European waters August 21. There were forty-nine in the crew, sixteen of whom are missing.

TWO DESERTERS SHOT

Militia Reserves Chasing Draft Evaders in Mountains.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 23.—A troop of militia reserves, assisted by U. S. Deputy Marshals and possees from Mingo and Wayne counties yesterday morning were marching into the wastes of Mingo county after a band of army deserters and slackers. In a fight with the deserters late Wednesday George Dillon, a deputy sheriff, and William Ellis, a deputized civilian were killed.

A message received here at 10 o'clock said two of the deserters had been shot. The deserters are said to have escaped from a house where they were barricaded and taken refuge in a cave which they have fortified.

A message from the Mingo county sheriff yesterday morning said the deserters had sent to the town of Breckin for medical aid for their wounded. The runner was captured. He told the posse that the deserters comprised men from Camps Lee, Taylor and Shelby and a number of draft evaders. An unidentified member of the posse, he said, was killed in Wednesday's fight.

The leader of the deserters yesterday morning sent a message to Sheriff G. T. Blankenship, of Mingo county, warning him to draw off his possees and militiamen as all of the deserters are armed with army rifles and "will fight to the last man before surrendering."

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE

Thomas L. Carter will offer for sale at noon tomorrow, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, at Duncan's Warehouses, North Pitt street, a large lot of

HOUSE FURNITURE

including Carpets and Rugs.

By Samuel H. Lunt, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE—Sale of three desirable houses and lots, Alexandria, Va.

By virtue of and pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust dated April 10, 1916, executed by William Kyer and Louisa Kyer, his wife, to Robinson Moncure, as trustee, and of record in Deed Book No. 65, page 289 of the land records of Alexandria City, Va., at the written request and direction of the party thereby secured, by the said deed of trust, in front of the Royal street entrance to the market house, in Alexandria City, Va., on SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918, at 12 o'clock M., those three parcels of ground with the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging, located on the East side of Pitt street between Pendleton and Oronoko streets, with improvements and appurtenances, in Alexandria City, Va., and bounded as follows, to-wit:

First—Beginning at a point on the East side of Pitt street 110 feet North of Oronoko street and at the North line of an alley 16 feet wide, and running thence North on Pitt street 16 feet 9 inches, and running back Eastward the same width and along said alley 110 feet to another alley 35 feet wide, with right of way over said alleys, and being acquired by said William Kyer from the Fogust heirs by deed recorded in Liber 60, page 95;

Second—Beginning at the northwest corner of the aforementioned lot and running thence North on Pitt street to a point which is the southwest corner of Charles Gaskins' lot, being 16 feet in front and running back the same width 110 feet to said 35-foot alley, with right of way thereover and being acquired from Jones and Harrison by deed recorded in Liber 45, page 105;

Third—Beginning at a point on the East side of Pitt street 160 feet North of Oronoko street, and running thence North on Pitt street 16 feet 8 inches, and running back the same width 110 feet to said alley with right of way thereover, and being acquired also from Jones and Harrison by deed recorded in Liber 24, page 38, all said records referring to Alexandria City Land Records.

The said land is improved by three nice houses.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Conveyancing at the cost of the purchaser or purchasers.

Robinson Moncure, Trustee.

126-e.o.d.

The recent report of the Jewish Correspondence Bureau of London throws some light on the awful conditions of the inhabitants of Northern Palestine. "The sight of young and old trying to satisfy hunger by eating grass growing on graves is truly horrible. Hundreds of orphans, naked and with swollen limbs, wander about. Many families have died out."

STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M. CLOSES 5:30 P. M.
EXCEPT SATURDAYS

SWAN BROS

Women's New Fall Wool Sweaters

We now have on display a very large assortment of Women's New Fall Wool Sweaters—direct from one of the best makers. All the newest shades—and a large assortment to choose from—workmanship and quality the best.

Women's New Fall Wool Sweaters. Each, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$13.50 and \$15.

—FOR SALE—

KING STREET PROPERTY, 30 FOOT FRONTAGE, BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND COLUMBUS STREETS.

Alexander Suter, Inc.,

OFFICES—529 King Street, Phone 806
309 Cameron Street, Phone 495.

The First National Bank OF ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO DELIVER ALL

Liberty Bonds

PURCHASED THROUGH THIS BANK

and

Paid for in full

BURKE & HERBERT, Bankers

Established 1853

High Grade Investment Bonds 1st Mortgages on Real Estate

Deposits Received Subject to Check 3 Per cent. paid on Savings Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. Letters of Credit and Travelers Express Cheques.

Your Winter's Coal Supply

On account of rulings of the U. S. Fuel Administration, it seems doubtful if Virginia will receive sufficient anthracite coal to supply the demands. If present rulings are maintained, this shortage will be very great in Alexandria and we earnestly advise our customers to put in a reasonable amount of bituminous coal as a safeguard against a coal shortage next winter.

We are now securing some very fine bituminous coal which we believe will work in all characteristics of coal burners but the satrobe stoves.

W. A. SMOOT & COMPANY, INC.

RICHMOND THEATER

MONDAY, AUGUST 26



PAULINE FREDERICK
in "Fedora"

Pauline Frederick

in

"Fedora"

A Paramount Picture Made Famous by Sarah Bernhardt on the Spoken Stage and Lina Cavalieri in Opera.

In this picture Miss Frederick appears as Princess Fedora, a Russian woman of wealth and beauty. Complications that arise after her husband has been slain are such as to compound interest and suspense.

RICHMOND THEATER TONIGHT

The Devil Loses Two Fights

William Fox Presents

THEDA BARA

in

The Kate Claxton 1918 Version of
"The Two Orphans"

A Theda Bara Super-Production

The scenes in this play show that expense was not spared in the making of the picture. The street scenes in Paris have never been equalled.

NOTICE

There will be NO pictures at the SURPRISE Tonight or Monday.

HENRY K. FIELD & COMPANY

Lumber and Mill Work

Quick Shipments and Grades Guaranteed



"It's like this—"

An auto tire is too expensive to have any one experiment with.

In our shop—"Over 20 years' experience back of every job."

Expert nursing for sick tires.

Leahy's Tire Hospital,
Opposite Police Station
Alexandria, Virginia.

NOTICE

"THE HOUSE OF HATE"

SERIAL WILL BE SHOWN AT THE

Richmond Theater

in conjunction with the regular bill on MONDAY
Afternoon and Night.

BUILDING INDUSTRY

(Continued From Page 1.)

the average individual about not interfering with the war program.

The building business, except for war activities, is practically at a standstill. What is needed is a Building Administrator, who would do for building what Mr. Hoover has done for food. No builder, and no owner, would object to strict regulation.

A Building Administrator would solve the entire building problem. He, through his organization, could determine in short order whether a contemplated building was essential or not, whether materials could be spared for its erection, whether the labor situation was favorable. He would be governed by the facts in each individual case.

In a recent address at Atlantic City to the National Federation of Building Industries, Senator Calder, of New York, said:

"To abandon constructive intent is to shut off the source of power and attempt to run on the momentum of previous constructive achievement thus making of time an enemy rather than an ally. To shut off the wealth-producing industry of a nation is like shutting off the motive power of an airplane—instead of controlled and accelerated progress it means an involuntary landing within a limited radius."

"No industry in all the country is more wealth-producing than the building industry. It creates wealth; it makes additional taxable property from which taxes are more easily collected than from any other source. It increases land values; in fact, it is the fundamental source of wealth, and if any line of endeavor should be encouraged, it seems to me the one in which you are interested ought to receive the fullest consideration."

The building business will be the greatest and most essential business after the war—not only at home, but abroad. The men who have spent a lifetime in creating organizations for carrying on building construction should certainly not be wiped out now. Matters should be regulated so that when the reconstruction period comes the building industry will be equipped to adequately handle the big tasks which will confront it. Theodore Starrett once said:

"Merely as a word—an idea—the term building is one of the greatest in our language. Builders are the successors of the soldiers of old. When this present business of soldiering is done and peace comes it will be the builders who will inherit the indomitable soldier spirit, and upon them—the constructors—will be centered the interest the warrior has inspired."

Let's prepare for that time now. Keep the building industry on its feet. And one way to do this will be through the appointment of an intelligent "Building Administrator."

"My company captured a machine-gun nest manned by women." So writes Capt. Franklin P. Haller, Jr., in command of Co. D, 111th Infantry, to his parents in Philadelphia. This letter, from one of our own Yanks, practically confirms the reports that Germany is at last resorting to the use of women on the battlefields to buoy up her waning man power.

Explosion of a depth charge on board the United States Ship Orizaba at sea on August 17 killed Lieut. Com. William Price Williamson and three enlisted men and wounded Com. R. D. White and 18 men.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Figures just compiled show an enormous monthly consumption of cigarettes and tobacco in other forms at Camp Lee, while the sales of soft drinks and ice cream during the summer months have been tremendous. Many days recently the supply of colas and cream has been exhausted long before the close of the day, and none could be had in camp. The ice shortage on some days also reduced sales, for officers would not permit the drinks to be sold unless they had been iced. Approximately 10,650,000 cigarettes are consumed every month in the cantonment, and it must be remembered that thousands of "smokes" are purchased outside the camp by men on leave. The daily average is about 33,000 "tacks." In addition to the cigarettes, 15,550 pounds of chewing tobacco and 500,000 cigars are consumed by the men preparing for overseas duty. The men who "roll their own" smokes buy 46,420 tons of tobacco.

During a recent thunderstorm the Y. M. C. A. building at Camp Humphries was struck by lightning which badly damaged the roof of the structure. Though a number of persons were in the building none were hurt. Five big trees nearby were uprooted by the bolt. In a previous storm a flag pole on top of the observation tower at the big camp was splintered by lightning.

According to information received at Newport News, the government has acquired 11,000 acres of land on the York River between Yorktown and Penniman for a torpedo station and proving ground. It is said that the order taking over the lands was signed a few days ago by the navy authorities and that the owners of the farms in that section have been notified to move from them as rapidly as possible.

A sneak thief operating on the train from Washington to Leesburg, got away with a sample case containing \$89 worth of jewelry.

The Chesapeake and Ohio freight depot was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning entailing a loss of approximately \$50,000. No insurance was carried. The origin of the fire has not been determined. The loss on the building is put at \$20,000 and on the contents \$30,000. The freight stored in the building included foodstuffs and government supplies, together with a quantity of household

furniture, property of army officers and government employees.

H. P. Byrd, president of the Valley Turnpike Company, which has for many years managed the historic highway between Winchester and Staunton, has directed all gatekeepers to stop taking toll after midnight August 31, as at that time the famous pike passes under control of the State and becomes a part of the State highway system.

Robert Coverstone, 45, a seppie since birth, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at Shenandoah, Page county, Thursday night. For nine years he had been watchman at the bridge that crosses the Shenandoah River at that place and which is the dividing line between Page and Rockingham counties.

Stewart Wilson Bucher, young son of James Bucher, of Mountain Falls, died Thursday from burns caused by poking the kitchen fire with a stick while his mother was out of the room. She was also burned in endeavoring to extinguish the flames.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Fearing an invasion, the inhabitants of the Rhine towns are flocking to Central Germany. Germans are rushing extensive fortifications on the Meuse. Thousands of war prisoners have been pressed into service digging trenches between Dinant and Givet. German newspapers unanimously agree that Hindenburg is "sacrificing ground instead of lives."

Rice stores and twenty houses have been destroyed in the refectory of Yamaguchi, Japan, by a mob numbering several thousands. In combats with the police twelve rioters were killed and seven slightly wounded. In Tokyo there have been 1,000 arrests since the beginning of the rice riots. The unrest in the country has affected the mining districts, several strikes and disturbances being reported.

Asks Cheer as he Goes Overseas.

"Send me away with a cheer," said Dr. Abram Simon last night in bidding farewell to the Washington Hebrew congregation. Rabbi Simon is to leave shortly for France where he will engage in Red Cross work.

"I want to follow you boys over there, not only the Jewish boys, but all the boys, the American boys," said Dr. Simon. An avalanche of American men shall crush autocracy just as the tanks crush small trees."

"The dangers I shall encounter in my work are to be a joy and a privilege," said Dr. Simon. "The people of America must sacrifice all, if need be their lives, in order to win the war."

HELP THE KIDNEYS.

Alexandria Readers Are Learning The Way.

It's the little kidney ills—The lame, weak or aching back—The unnoticed urinary disorders—That may lead to dropsy and Bright's disease.

When the kidneys are weak. Help them with Doan's Kidney Pills.

A remedy especially for weak kidneys. Doan's have been used in kidney trouble for 50 years.

Endorsed by 50,000 people—endorsed at home.

Proof of merit in an Alexandria citizen's statement. Mrs. Mary Sacres, 409 N. West St., Alexandria, says: "I can certainly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for I have taken them on several occasions for backache and never once have they failed to give me relief. Doan's have been a household medicine with us for kidney trouble for several years and we all consider them the best kidney medicine there is."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Sacres had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—An experienced clothing salesman to manage store in Alexandria; excellent opportunity for right man; answer stating age, past experience and salary expected; all answers held in confidence. Address Manager, care Gazette Office. 194-1f

PROTOX
Pure Ground Meat Scraps
For Poultry
Telephone or Write Us For Descriptive Book.
ALEXANDRIA FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL CO.

GRAND THEATER

To-Night

Myrtle Gonzalez

and

AN ALL-STAR CAST

in

A Great Northwestern Drama

Entitled

"The Greater Law"

A gripping screen romance of the North that will hold you spellbound to the last.

ALSO A COMEDY

GRAND, MONDAY, AUGUST 26.

A Big Western Show

Starring

BELLE BENNETT

in

"Ashes of Hope"

Don't fail to see the stranger in Pulaski defend the beautiful dancer against threatening mob at local saloon.

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, AUGUST 29-30.

Joan The Woman

A Benefit for the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged.

ADMISSION 20c, Plus Tax

LABOR DAY—"The Chain Invisible."

COMING—"Pershing's Crusaders."

COMMERCIAL AND FANCY

STATIONERY

Office Supplies

S. F. DYSON & BRO.

Booksellers and Stationers.

429 King Street.



Insure the home NOW—don't delay another day. This is the season in which most fires occur. Insuring through this agency means ABSOLUTE PROTECTION at regular rates.

LAURENCE STABLER

415 Prince Street. Alexandria, Va.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP.

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-two years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease helping the patient to regain his health. Sold by Leadbeater Drug Corporation.

For Rent—From September 1, 1104 King street, eleven rooms and bath, electric lights.

For Sale—512 Duke street, 711, 713 Wolfe street; 714 Duke street; 112 S. Columbus street; 209 and 211 North Patrick street.

Also a large list of other desirable city, suburban and country properties.

M. L. HORNER

612 King Street.

Phone 269